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A BEAUTIFUL DRIVE FROM WASHINGTON.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

SOCIETY WILL ACT

National Geographic Members Upset by Copenhagen.

UNIVERSITY SENDS A REFUSAL

Will Not Permit Commission of the society to-morrow. American Scientists to Assist in Pole Data-Opinion Given Explorer Has Injured Himself with Public.

Considerably upset by the unexpected refusal of the Royal University of Copen hagen to recognize it, the National Geo graphic Society will undoubtably take judgment with them on Dr. Cook's claim, cave. We could not take those picture strong action, according to statements by its members last night.

A meeting of the society will be held to-morrow, at which the telegram received yesterday afternoon from Copen hagen declining the requested invitation to the university's meeting will be taken up and resolutions, possibly of an exceedingly critical nature, will be passed. Most of the society's members feel with

Henry Gannett, geographer of the Geological Survey and chairman of the committee which passed on Peary's data. that the refusal by the university to let the society see Cook's data will be taken termined to send a commission to Copenby the general public as an action prejudicial to Cook's own best interests.

Given to Understand.

"We have been given to understand," Cook will not submit his original data or requested." to any scientific society in this country. His original matter will be retained following its examination by the Danish university. "For a society of our standing to pass

allow us the privilege of examining his report, coupled with his statement that copies only will be sent to other scientific Trinity Lutheran Church, of which he ing the coveted goal.

No Further Effort.

Mr. Gannett was of the opinion that no further effort would be made to persuade Dr. Cook to exert his influence on behalf of the National Geographic Society. He

gram from the university, which now nakes an inspection practically impossi-

'National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. "University cannot accept offered asecords, after their examination, will be placed at disposal of other scientific or- fakes. SALOMONSEN

When this message arrived the committee on research, which had been organ-ized with the idea of visiting Copenhagen, was disbanded pending the action of

the honor of being the first to pass upon

Said Prof. Moore:

Copies of the Records. "The society has been informed by Dr. Cook that only copies of the records would be sent to it. The society has its thousands of members, asking how that altitude. soon it would pass on Dr. Cook's claims. ! and the officers have replied they could not act until they have seen the original documents, as in the case of Commander

"As there is no prospect of the originals oming to this country, the society dehagen to see the original papers. We understand from the answer of the Uni- on that date, whereas Cook declared it versity of Copenhagen that these origi- sank below the horizon. hals will be open for inspection as soon "We have been given to understand," as the university has passed upon them, said Mr. Gannett last night, "that Dr. and this is all the society has desired he was about 654 miles from the pole, and

DIES AT NINETY-THREE.

Funeral Services for George Willner Will Be Held To-day.

upon and render reports from copies of or George Willner, with the altitude of the sun as known original data is manifestly impossible. I, who died at the age of ninety-three years from scientific calculations. personally, would not think of touching yesterday, will be held to-day from the such matter. We passed upon Com- Trinity German Lutheran Church, at mander Peary's original papers, diaries, &c., and we ask the same privilege with Hencel Schwader efficiency Venhows statement and declared he believed the Dr. Cook, if we are to be judges of his Henoch Schroeder officiating. Nephews statement, and declared he believed the of Mr. Willner will act as pallbearers

attitude of being biased against the so- street northwest, following a long illness, caused by his extreme age. His wife died to the character of Peary's data, the "Why they refused us permission to examine records without reference to their own report. I cannot understand, unless they misconstrued our cablegram.

"Dr. Cook could have furnished us with sufficient material for the foundation of a report in a few hours. This refusal on the part of the university to refusal on the part of the university to avenue and D street, then known as and traversing a broad region to make

societies, will prevent our forwarding any was a member until his death. He also belonged to the German Benevolent clety until the dissolution of that or-

ganization some fifteen years ago. Rear Admiral Granted Leave. Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussis,

believes Dr. Cook's records will hardly come before the society at all.

In response to the telegram asking permission to forward a scientific commission to sion to Copenhagen, Prof. Willis Moor mission to go abroad.

REFUTES COOK.

Continued from Page One.

others in Washington two years ago that sistance. We take for granted data and the pictures alleged to have been taken on the top of Mount McKinley were

Tells of a Confession

"Dr. Cook came here two years ago," said Admiral Chester, "and gave a very beautiful lecture before the National Geographic Society. He showed som very beautiful pictures, and we all com Members declare the action of the uni- plimented him after it was over. He versity is one of willful stubbornness, said he had been compelled to leave Examination of Dr. Cook's North prompted by a jealous desire to keep most of his clothes behind on his final other scientific societies from sharing in dash up Mount McKinley and to sleep in a hole dug in the ice. After the ladies had left the room, he turned to The cablegram of the National Geo- me and several others and said: 'Of graphic society to the University of course that picture of me on top of the openhagen has been slightly misunder- mountain is a laboratory picture-a fake. tood. The society did not desire to par- It was made by draping some canvas cipate with the university or sit in over a table; also that picture in the ice nor did the society desire to anticipate up there. There was no point from the university by seeing the papers first. which we could take them, as we were on the highest point.

leave my camera far below."
"And now Dr. Cook is claiming thes pictures are genuine. He was lying then or now. And besides the pictures show eccived many requests every day from land, and we know no land is visible a

Admiral Chester exhibited a chart of the polar regions he had worked out from the figures in the Nautical Almana Reading from Cook's copyrighted state ment, he declared Cook could never have been as near as 200 miles from the pole, as he said he was on April 7, because the sun at that latitude would have been continually above the horizo

"In fact, he was never at that point would have had to travel forty miles a day to have reached the pole from where

Admiral Chester declared he had work ed out the position of the sun on the days on which Cook says he was near the pole and that Cook's figures did not compare

Alleged Discrepancies.

exploring trip.

"The action of the Danish society will tend, in my belief, to discredit Dr. Cook, and to discredit the university in the mind of the public, if it renders a favorable report. It puts the university in the attitude of being biased against the action of the Danish society with members of the Oldest Inhabitants Association acting as honorary pallbearers. The burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Wilner will act as pandearers route alleged to have been followed by with members of the Oldest Inhabitants Association acting as honorary pallbearers. The burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Asked by a member of the audience as a favorable report. It puts the public of the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants are routed asked by a mapped out by Cook's Eskiband of the public of the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants are routed alleged to have been followed by a mapped out by Cook's Eskiband of the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants are routed as a second of the oldest Inhabitants and the oldest Inhabitants and the olde route alleged to have been followed by

Asked by a member of the audience as

Announces Death of Wife.

Senor Don Balbino Davalos, charge d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy, re-ceived a cablegram yesterday from Senor de la Barra, Ambassador from Mexico

GIVES MONETARY VIEWS.



SENATOR N. W. ALDRICH, node Island solon, now in the West to present his views on the financial measures to be introduced in Congress,

ARMY AND NAVY. Army Orders

Mai, FRANK B, CHEATHAM, quartermaster, will proceed on November 6 to San Francisco on offi-

lapt. WILBUR E. DOVE, retired, is relieved from So much of paragraph 9, Special Orders, No. 185

ot. DAVID P. CORDRAY, Twenty-sixth Infantry, is detailed for general recruiting service. He will proceed at once to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, for a period of ten days, and at the expira-

Leave of absence for four months, to take effect he resignation of Capt. CECIL STEWART, Twelfth Cavalry, of his commission has been accepted by the President.

Capt. GEORGE D. ARROWSMITH, Sixth Infantry, is relieved from duty at Fort William Henry Harrison, Mont., and will proceed to Platisburg Barracks, N. Y., for assignment to duty with The leave of absence granted Maj. WINTHROP 8, in their management and their ability WOOD, quartermas tended twenty days,

be. A. BENJAMIN, Third Cavalry, in special orders, is further extended one month.
rst Lieuts. HAROLD S. HETRICK and WILLtion in this city.

Naval Orders.

Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussis, to the United States, from Paris, France, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, announcing the death of his wife, Senora who will retire from active service on de la Barra. Before her marriage November 20, will shortly be relieved. He Senora de la Barra was the Senorita Ensign D. E. CUMMINGS, detached Louisiana; to lows:

Largest Morning Circulation.

ALDRICH INVADES ENEMY'S COUNTRY

Continued from Page One.

countries, with a single exception, at the present time all thoughtful men, mists, bankers, students of the subclusion has been reached with unanimity strictions and limitations and that this can only be successfully done through one central and exclusive bank of issue.

Present System at Fault, "Our existing system of bank note emissions is equally unsatisfactory to those

who believe that all banks should have a right to issue notes to circulate as money as freely as they open credits upon their books and that no evil results can follow a legislative grant of this right, and to hose who are not satisfied to have the olume of note issues depend upon the amount of government bonds available rather than upon the demands of trade. "The desirability of a change in our legislative provisions with reference to note issue and the necessity for improved banking methods were brought to the attention of the country and Congress in an emphatic manner by the disastrous results which followed the financial crisis of 1907. The extent of the losses resulting rom that disaster can never be measured The principal sufferers were the business men of the country, great and small, and the mass of wage earners, the latter through the loss of employment and reas relates to Capt. DAVID P. CORDRAY, duced wages. These people were innocently-sixth Infantry, is revoked. "There has been, of course, at times

overspeculation and serious trouble for merchants and banking institutions who tion of this period will proceed to Albany, N.

As and entar upon recruiting duty. Capt. for instance, England's experience in ISSO, CORDRAY is appointed an acting quartermaster for the time he may remain on recruiting at the time of the Baring failure, and the collapse of the copper syndicate in Paris have violated fundamental laws. Take collapse of the copper syndicate in Paris in 1881, which carried down the Compt d'Escompte. The action of the Bank of upon his arrival at San Francisco is granted d'Escompte. The action of the Bank of Capt. CLAUDE B. SWEEZEY, Eighth Car- England in co-operation with the Bank of France and the great financial institutions of London in one case and the vigorous and efficient action of the Bank of France in the other prevented an extension of the disasters. The power of the great banks of Europe to prevent panics and to ameliorate the conditions of distrust and uncertainty is largely in the inherent strength of the institutions and in the unquestioning confidence of all classes cessfully to take care of any situation, however complicated or dangerous it may

Enters on Technical Discussion.

At this point Mr. Aldrich entered upon At this point Mr. Aldrich entered upon lieved from duty with the First Battallon of Engineers, and will return to their proper statems of Great Britain, France, and Germany, and he later considered the recent The following orders have been issued:

Commander H. A. FIELD, detached command
Yorktown; to home and wait orders.

Lieut. Commander W. S. CHOSLEY, detached Celtic; to duty Vermout as navigating officer.

Lieut. L. J. CONNELLY, detached Kansus; to duty

Missouri as senior engineer officer. the monetary systems of Italy, Japan,

experiences. The close of Mr. Aldrich's speech fol-

reference to note issue and credit organirithout many essential modifications.

any possible scheme: "First-It would be impossible to estabject from every standpoint, look upon the proper manner and character of note interfere with or control existing banks, lssue as no longer an open question or whose resources or credit could be "As soon as the preliminary studies and one of paramount importance. The con- used for speculative purposes, or that conferences to which I have alluded, can could possibly be dominated by the finan-cial men or institutions in one section of upon the work of preparing a plan and made under governmental control, or at the country. We have many financial report. It is therefore evident that we least subject to strict governmental re-

guard against giving to one banking sion of the present Congress. ommunity an advantage over another. Wants No Political Bias,

"Second-It is of equal, if not greater, mportance that any plan which should itical character or bias. I know how siderable delay is permitted. difficult it is in a country like ours, with a government by parties, to keep subjects of governmental policy free from the susdcion of partisanship. It is not neceser of monetary problems whose soluion has been hopelessly delayed by beng dragged into the political arena. Let us hope that the American people have ecome more sensible, and that the bad become more sensible, and that the bad precedents which have been established on this respect in the past may have been forgotten. There is nothing in a victing. orgotten. There is nothing in existing nditions that should give to these precedents any value. For instance, the Second Bank of the United States, after aving been supported in turn by all parties, was finally destroyed as a mat ter of party policy. It is not necessar; for me to say that no one is thinking adopting the First or Second Bank of the United States as a model. No institu tion of similar construction or methods is management could possibly receive the approval of the people of the United States at this time.

"If, however, it should be found destrable to adopt some of the more important features of systems which have she cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used. The remedy can judgment and intelligence of our countrymen to believe that the dead political issues of three-quarters of a century ago could be revived, or that the ghost of Andrew Jackson could be summ prevent a consummation which would be advantageous to all.

Opposes Branch Banks. "Third-Whatever may be the advant-

ages of a system of branch banking in other countries, I do not think it is possible to adapt it to existing conditions in the United States. The 25,006 banks now in existence are largely independent institutions, whose managers are familiar with the wants and requirements of the communities in which they are located. The great mass of the people who use borrowers, would be unwilling to give up the advantage of that intimate. experiences and action with reference to banking facilities, either as depositors or and full the advantage of that intimate personal knowledge of the local bank officers and managers which they believe to be essential to their interests. It would be difficult, for instance, to convince berrowers and depositors in a small town in Illinois that a man who had always lived in the same community would not have a clearer "The work of study and examination of and more sympathetic appreciation of the experience of other countries is sim- their needs and credit than an agent plified by the fact that there is practical sent from one of the large banks in

uniformity of method and principle New York, whose principal ambition throughout the civilized world, both with might be to earn the largest possible amount of money for his institution zation. This does not mean, of course, that any existing system could be adopted by the United States-certainly not I realize, of course, that in the United States, as in Germany, there is a tend-"We are not able at this time to put ency on the part of the large banks in into definite form the character of a the reserve and central reserve cities to credit organization we think desirable for establish a rather close community of the United States, but we can agree upon interest with correspondents whose busicertain matters and provisions that must ness and organization are more or less be guarded against or eliminated from affiliated with the central institution. This arrangement has many of the advantages of branch banks without being

centers of varying importance in the United States between whom natural rivalries exist, and whatever form our or- to believe that we may be able to make a ganization might take, it is necessary to report at the beginning of the third ses-

"I realize the necessity of action at the earliest moment consistent with thorough preparation. We might be able to go on in a halting way for another decade with be agreed upon should not have, or be grave responsibility will rest upon both ikely to acquire, any partisan or po-

Woman Dies Suddenly,

Catherine Broderick, sixty-seven years old, died suddenly of heart failure about sary that I should recall to you the num- 19:30 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 476 E street southwest. The aged woman had been moving about the house attending to her work, apparently in good health. She fell to the floor, and died

THIS WUMAN

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.



every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell (sheasks for no money and accepts none) so there is

11-2 pects that you are yourself personally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in con-fidence to her home. Simply write your name

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 133 Oak Street, Hillburn, N. Y.

Please tell me about the remedy you used to ture your husband, as I am personally in-erested in one who drinks.